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## MAN KILLED IN STABBING

Halifax police collect evidence during a homicide investigation on Portland Street in Dartmouth on Thursday morning. A 59-year-old man was stabbed to death after a fight broke out in front of a business. Story, see [metroNEWS](#). JEFF HARPER/METRO

## 'Disregards the reality'

EDUCATION

### Comments about tuition anger student advocates

The president of Universities Canada is out of touch with the experiences of today's students by referring to the tuition levels young people are facing as not being an "insurmountable barrier," says one student advocate.

Paul Davidson spoke to members of the Halifax Chamber of Commerce Thursday. After a speech that centered around strengthening connections between post-secondary students and local businesses, Davidson told Metro that people get "too fixated on the price tag" when it comes to tuition, and don't consider supports available, such as scholarships, bursaries, financial aid and tax deductions.

"Tuition is not an insurmountable barrier," he said.

When asked about there not being a tuition cap this fall, the president downplayed the costs.

"Our studies and other studies show that people overestimate the cost of higher education and underestimate the earning premium that they will achieve as a result of attending a university," he said.

"I think that the comment made by this representative of Universities Canada completely disregards the reality that students face today," Michaela Sam of the Canadian Federation of Students said Thursday when told of the comments.

Sam said the province isn't making itself a welcoming place for students to study, adding that, on average, students are graduating from Nova Scotia universities with an average of \$37,000 debt.

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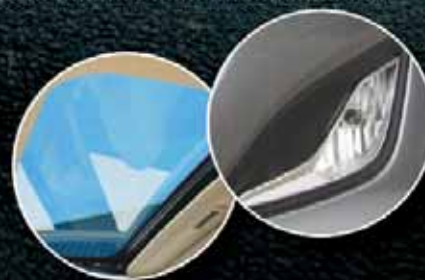
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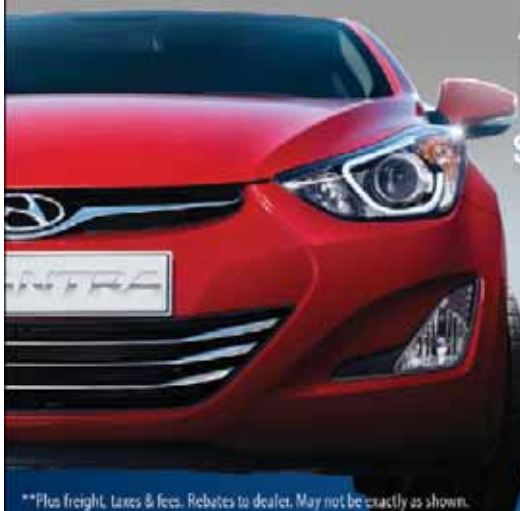
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# Bringing the good food to you

## COMMUNITY City considers donating bus to new mobile market project

**Stephanie Taylor**  
Metro | Halifax

Weeks after a new report ranked Halifax the lowest city in Canada for food affordability, the city is looking to partner with public health to bring a new mobile food market to the streets of the municipality.

On Thursday, the community planning and economic development standing committee gave a unanimous green light to requesting a staff report on the feasibility of donating a Halifax Transit bus to the pilot project.

Councillor Steve Craig, along with Mayor Mike Savage, brought forward the motion, which Craig explained would see a bus transformed into a bi-weekly food market on wheels, bringing fresh fruits and vegetables to the communities of Spryfield, Fairview, North Preston, East Preston, as well as Halifax North and Dartmouth North — areas identified by public health as high need.

“This is not a food bank, this is not free service,” he told Thursday’s committee.

“It’s meant to bring produce, healthy and affordable vegetables and fruits to these neighbourhoods.”

A report says the project



Commuters board a Metro Transit bus in Clayton Park in this 2013 file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

would be piloted for a 21-week period and stop for an hour-and-a-half in each neighbourhood.

Dr. Gaynor Watson-Creed, who is the medical officer of Halifax for the Nova Scotia Health Authority and initially pitched the project to the city, explained the idea behind a mobile food market comes down to accessibility.

“We have pockets where as much as you might think it’s easy to get food, it really isn’t, particularly healthy food,” she

said outside city hall chambers Thursday.

“So the accessibility of taking it to where the people are instead of creating the need for people to come to the food was [a] really important component.”

She said her team is currently in discussions with possible food suppliers and explained the market would likely be comprised of food grown by both local producers and provided by larger com-

panies.

During Thursday’s discussion, Councillors Stephen Adams and Jennifer Watts both expressed the need for more specific details around the program, such as the precise location where each market would be set up and the possible impacts it could have on nearby vendors.

“I love this. I love everything about it,” Coun. Darren Fisher said of the project, adding that it should be made into a weekly market to ensure its success.

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# Dartmouth resident shocked after stabbing death near home

## INVESTIGATION

### Witness woke up to a crime scene on his front steps



**Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

Tim Hickey recognized the sound that woke him up at 2:30 in the morning Thursday. "You can tell when the cops are banging on the door," he said.

About two hours later, the same sound woke him again. "This time they had the K-9 Unit with them, and I think they took someone out."

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Sgt. Pierre Bourdages confirmed police arrested a woman at about 4:30 a.m., and arrested a man at 2 p.m. in connection to Thursday's fatal stabbing.

He wouldn't comment on any connection between the two suspects in custody — whether they live together, or they're related.

Hickey lives at 86 Portland Street. He said his neighbour is a woman who lives there with her two adult sons.

According to Hickey, police have been there before in the few months the three have lived there — once for a stabbing and once for a do-



**Halifax Regional Police collect evidence during a homicide investigation on Portland Street on Thursday.**

PHOTOS: JEFF HARPER/METRO

mestic incident.

He didn't even know what had happened outside just hours before, until he walked out of his front door at 7 a.m., and police quickly ushered him away from the crime scene that was his front step.

Officers shut down Portland Street between Queen and King streets while detectives scoured the area for evidence, and took statements from witnesses like Hickey.

The whole situation makes him uneasy.

"I am freaked right the hell out," he said.

"I live in the building, and if it had to do with someone next door to me that could've caused it, then that makes me feel even worse."

Police say the victim —



identified as 59-year-old Bradley Gerald Knoll of Dartmouth — was stabbed around 2:15 a.m. on the sidewalk in front

of the Big Life Café at 88 Portland, right next door to Hickey's apartment.

When police got there,

## + HOMICIDE

### Bradley Gerald Knoll fifth homicide victim in Halifax this year

The bodies of 54-year-old Ann Ward, 81-year-old Bill Ward, and 74-year-old Ida Ward were found in their home on Old Guysborough Road after it burned down overnight on Jan. 7.

Codey Reginald Hen-nigar, 30, is charged with second-degree murder in all three deaths. The three victims were his mother and his grandparents.

The deaths of 53-year-old Bahrija Hadzic, and her husband, 54-year-old Sejad Hadzic, were ruled a murder-suicide on Feb. 6.

Their bodies were found in their home on Caledonia Rd. in Dartmouth after police received a call saying there were two bodies inside.

Police said at the time that Hadzic killed his wife, then himself.

Knoll was unconscious, and he was later pronounced dead at the scene.

Bourdages said he was not in a position to comment on any relationship between the accused and the victim, but he said police don't believe it was a random stabbing.

Late Thursday, the two suspects remained in custody, being questioned. Neither one had been charged.

"If anything, they could be released," Bourdages said. "Anything really is possible at this time."

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Tim Hickey, who lives next door to the crime scene

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## ANIMAL CRUELTY

## Cat shot with BB gun



**Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

Police in Halifax are investigating a case of animal cruelty after a cat was shot close to two dozen times with a BB gun.

The RCMP were called Wednesday around 7:30 p.m. to a home on Les Collins Avenue in Musquodoboit Harbour regarding the cat being shot.

It has since been determined that the cat was gone for two days, and when it returned home, the animal's owner realized it was injured.

"At that time, she thought that perhaps it got into a fight with another cat, but she was concerned, so she took the cat to the vet," said RCMP spokesman Cpl. Greg Church.

He said the veterinarian discovered approximately 20 BB gun pellets embedded in the outer layer of the cat's skin.

Police are now having trouble narrowing down their search for a suspect, because the cat was gone for so long.

"He could've roamed very far away from his community," Church said.

"We just don't know where it happened."

Church says the RCMP is trying to generate some public interest in the case, hoping that someone knows where it happened or who is responsible.

Anyone with information is asked to call police or Crime Stoppers.

# Hammonds Plains church seeks sun days on Sundays

## CONSERVATION

## Congregation goes solar to save energy

The congregation of Cornerstone Wesleyan Church in Hammonds Plains has quite the bright idea.

By this time next week, there will be 44 solar panels installed on part of the roof of the Cornerstone building, which the church will use to save big on their power bill.

"The goal was to save and

produce half of the energy we had been using, which was about \$16,000 a year," said pastor Denn Guptill.

Guptill said he got the idea for the project a year ago when he installed solar panels on his home, and thought "Hey, this would be a great opportunity for the church, not only to save money but also to reduce our reliance on fossil fuel and reduce our footprint."

He says they received overwhelming support from the church and members of the community.

"From the congregation,



**Sunshine will always be free.**

Pastor Denn Guptill

we've gotten overwhelmingly positive [response], and anyone we've talked to in the community thinks it's cool, I mean solar power's cool."

Guptill said that during the prime producing months from May to October, the panels will generate about 11 kilowatts of electricity an hour on sunny

days, which is more than they need. So, the church has partnered with Nova Scotia Power to use "net metering", which means they can sell their excess power to NS Power, who will bank it, for the church to draw on during winter months.

The solar panels aren't the only change that Cornerstone has seen recently. Just last year they changed their heating system to include heat pumps, which also saves on energy consumption.

"It's the right thing to do" said Guptill. "Sunshine will

always be free."

Cornerstone is the first church east of Ontario to adopt solar energy, and he hopes they won't be the last.

"The idea is to start the conversation, whether it be homes in Kingswood, homes in Hammonds Plains, or the HRM, other churches, community centres, whatever, saying 'Hey, they've done it, how could we?'"

Guptill expects the church will see a return on the \$80,000 investment within 10 years.

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The Cornerstone Wesleyan Church on the Hammonds Plains Road will be installing solar panels. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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# Connecting schools to businesses

## EDUCATION

### Internships invaluable to university students

**Heide Pearson**  
For Metro | Halifax

The Halifax Chamber of Commerce is hoping to make better connections with universities and students in the province as a part of its new strategic plan.

At the Chamber's Distinguished Speakers Series Luncheon on Thursday in Halifax, board chairman Rob Batherson put the focus on experiential learning, saying that co-ops and internships are invaluable to students in post-secondary school.

"Is there a way that your company could recruit more newcomers to stay in Halifax?" Batherson asked the members of the business community who were in attendance.

The guest speaker at Thursday's luncheon was Universities Canada president Paul Davidson.

He said that including work terms in education gives students skills they don't necessarily get from the classroom.

"Across Canada now, more than half of all students will have some form of integrated learning in their curriculum," said Davidson.

"These are terrific experiences for students, but it's also given employers an opportunity to test drive a new employee."

Michaela Sam with the Canadian Federation of Students said that experiential learning is very important to students' education, but



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Rob Batherson

that strengthening the connections needs to be done in a way that benefits everyone involved.

"If the business community is to connect with post-secondary institutions in Nova Scotia it needs to be guided by students alongside the provincial government to make sure that there are adequate supports in place for students," Sam said Thursday.

Davidson also spoke about increasing both the number of international students who attend university in Nova Scotia, and students who head to countries such as China and India to further their education.

"How do we forge those linkages with those new growing economies?" Davidson asked.

"In addition to attracting international students, we want to create opportunities to send Canadian students abroad."

Batherson said that Halifax is on track to become one of the three highest-growing city economies by 2018, and universities are playing a major role.



Paul Davidson, president of Universities Canada, speaks to the Halifax Chamber of Commerce at the Westin Nova Scotia on Thursday. During his speech he called for increased integrated learning opportunities, stating that the inclusion of work terms in education empowers students with skills they won't necessarily receive inside the classroom. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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# More booze on its way to Clyde Street

NSLC

## Port of Wines moving down road from main location



**Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

Those looking for a bottle of fine wine in Halifax will soon be shopping at a more modern store, and they won't have to go far from their old stomping grounds.

The NSLC's new Port on Spring Garden will replace the Port of Wines on Doyle Street, just down the road at 5440 Clyde St.

There is already a NSLC location at 5540 Clyde St., but spokesman Mike Maloney says there are no plans to close that one — at least not yet.

"It really depends on the final



The Port of Wines in downtown Halifax. JEFF HARPER/METRO

layout and what we can put in there," he said, referring to the new store.

Maloney says there's no set opening date for the new store yet, as NSLC hasn't signed a lease.

He says he should know more in July, and hopes the store will be open by the end of the year.

The liquor commission is currently taking bids for contractors to supply and install retail display shelving and millwork and casework, and it just closed a tender on Monday for wine racking.

Maloney says the decision to move was driven by rising

**"I think that one didn't really live up to the rest of the brand."**

Mike Maloney of the old Port of Wines location

monthly rent at the Port of Wines location, and by a lack of access for customers.

There are four parking spaces at that location.

Maloney estimates there will be 60 for the new one, something he calls a "dramatic difference in terms of customer accessibility."

"We're just looking for a way to provide a better service for the customer, and certainly a little more convenient, and that location tended to fit that better," he said.

He says the Port of Wines also has kind of a "dated" look.

IDENTITY

## Radio station sorry for mocking Jenner

A radio station in Halifax has apologized after sharing an image on its Facebook page that it calls insensitive.

Rock station Q104 shared the post — an image of a dog with the caption, "Bruce Jenner's cat" — Thursday morning.

Bruce Jenner is the former name of transgender woman Caitlyn Jenner.

After public backlash on Twitter and Facebook, the station deleted the post and then replaced it with a statement apologizing to "the public and the transgender community for this insensitive post."

"Q104 believes in freedom of personal expression and social tolerance," it said.



A journalist looks at Vanity Fair's July cover of Caitlyn Jenner. GETTY IMAGES FILE

"Though the post may be viewed as hate, it was simply a matter of poor taste. Q104 works diligently to promote tolerance in our community."

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### IN BRIEF

#### \$1-million lotto ticket sold in province

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A release from the Atlan-

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## ENVIRONMENT

# Eastern shore islands among 23 new protected areas in Nova Scotia

Hundreds of Crown-owned islands on Nova Scotia's eastern shore and 22 other sites across the province are being legally protected as wilderness areas or nature reserves.

Environment Minister Randy Delorey says protecting the string of islands from Clam Bay to Liscomb Point will not only preserve nature but will

ensure they will remain available to support tourism and recreational activities.

The designation, along with private lands acquired on the eastern shore by the Nova Scotia Nature Trust, means more than 2,000 hectares is now being protected.

The province is also protecting additions to the Cloud

Lake Wilderness Area in Annapolis and Kings counties, and an expansion of Eigg Mountain-James River Wilderness Area in Antigonish County, among others. In addition, more Crown land is being legally designated in two provincial parks under the parks and protected areas plan.

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The additions include 1,700 hectares to Cape Chignecto Provincial Park and 566 hectares to Blomidon Provincial Park.



The passenger ferry Nova Star. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Crunch time for ferry line

## INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

### Minister: Nova Star Cruises needs to show it's ship-shape

Nova Scotia's transportation minister says the coming weeks will be key to determining the future of the company operating the ferry between Yarmouth and Maine. Geoff MacLellan says the province will be looking closely at bookings and revenue from Nova Star Cruises during the peak season before making a decision on whether to continue with the operator in 2016.

"The next few weeks now will be very critical," MacLellan told reporters Thursday.

"We have to transfer from projections on what this season is going to look like, to the actual bookings through till the fall."

MacLellan also says his department has met with three separate groups who have expressed interest in taking over the ferry

### + MEETING

Transportation Minister Geoff MacLellan is planning to meet with Maine Gov. Paul LePage on June 25 to determine where he stands on assistance for the ferry service.

service if needed, but no formal proposals will be heard unless the province decides to part ways with Nova Star. "They're in a holding position until we figure out what's happening," he said.

After bringing 59,000 tourists to Nova Scotia last year, the loss-incurring service has set an overall goal of 80,000 passengers for this season, which began June 1. In May, Nova Star Cruises said pre-booked passenger sales for June were up from a disappointing opening year in 2014.

The provincial government is providing \$13 million in funding this year after spending \$28.5 million to subsidize the ferry last season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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### IN BRIEF

#### Officer crashes motorcycle

Halifax police say one of their officers crashed his motorcycle in Bedford Thursday morning.

A release says the officer was travelling inbound on Highway 101 and took the ramp to get onto Highway 102 outbound. The officer lost control when his bike hit some fluids on the pavement, and crashed into the road. He was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. METRO

#### Vandalized lobster pots

Police are investigating after dozens of lobster traps were vandalized in the waters off Cape Breton. The RCMP say about 60 traps were cut after being set offshore in the overnight hours on June 13.

Police estimate the damage for gear is about \$6,500. Anyone with information is asked to contact police or Crime Stoppers. METRO





Animals surround Kerri Piper, left, and Inez Doyle on Thursday at a petting zoo at the Northwood Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Residents get a taste of the farm

## CONTINUING CARE

### Petting zoo brightens day for Halifax nursing home



**Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

Sunshine, llamas and a miniature horse were the order of the day.

Not at a farm, but at Northwood Centre in Halifax.

The continuing care home had its annual petting zoo Thursday, with the help of Hatfield Farms, who supplied the fencing, the wood chips and the animals.

"It's all about really giving

the residents the opportunity to interact in ways that they wouldn't normally be able to," said Northwood's Kerri Piper. "Hatfield Farms do an amazing job. They bring the pen here, they get set up, we have a number of animals, they get to feed them, to pet them, to talk to people about them. They love it."

Piper said it gets everyone outside, even those who usually can't get out, and it elevates their moods.

Northwood resident Sheree Carrigan agreed.

"I see a lot of smiles. Normally, I don't see that here," she said. "I think it's great. It's healthy."

Piper said the event brings some of the residents back to their youths, as well. A lot of the people in Northwood



**I see a lot of smiles. Normally, I don't see that here**

Sheree Carrigan,  
Northwood resident

have moved to the city from rural areas in Atlantic Canada, and many of them grew up on farms.

Inez Doyle's father had a dairy farm in Sussex, N.B., where she grew up.

"I've always been an animal lover," she said. "I was always out playing, or patting the animals."

Piper said it's "phenomenal" to see. "They miss it, and this is just a way of giving them a little taste again."



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# Lobster season timeline pending

## LOCAL ECONOMY

### Majority in favour of 4-day extension

Local lobster fishermen are expecting to hear next week if their season will be extended to make up for lost days in early May.

Ronnie Heighton, president

of the Northumberland Fishermen's Union, said this week that members had an opportunity to vote on whether they wanted the season extended and for how long, and the majority voted for four extra days.

"That will do me, but we have to deal with the (Prince Edward) Island and they want more," he said.

Fishermen who cast their traps in the Northumberland

## + BACKGROUND

Opening day is usually May 1 and has a typical closing date of June 30, but heavy ice conditions this past winter delayed the start of the season by 11 days.

Strait off the shores of Pictou County are part of fishing

areas 26A that encompasses the southeastern part of the Strait between Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and the western half between Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton.

Island fishermen have appealed to P.E.I. MP and Federal Fisheries Minister Gail Shea to extend the season, but she said no decisions would be made until the end of the season.

NEW GLASGOW NEWS



The HMCS Moncton passes by a fishing boat at the mouth of the Halifax Harbour earlier this year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## REAL ESTATE

### Concern over sale language of resorts

The Tourism Industry Association of Nova Scotia says it is concerned by suggestions that the value of the assets at Nova Scotia's Signature resorts is negligible.

The resorts, Digby Pines and Liscombe Lodge near Guysborough are an important part of rural infrastructure for the province, said TIANS in a news release.

On June 12, the provincial government announced it had secured the services of a broker to help sell off the resorts, but TIANS is concerned that there is no requirement in the province's request for proposals for a buyer to continue the operations.

The resorts have been for sale for years, but with little publicity. This May, the provincial government decided to actively promote the sale of both resorts, which have not made a profit in recent years.

Some critics have said the effective value of the facilities is zero.

TIANS is disputing that valuation and says that with the right operating model and private sector partner, Digby Pines and

Liscombe Lodge could again be iconic draws from a tourism perspective.

Almost coincidentally, when the Digby Pines opened May 29 for a new season, it was as the newest member of the Ascend Hotel Collection, a franchise operation of Choice Hotels Canada.

The Ascend collection is made up of historic hotels that are unique properties, said Pines general manager Rene LeBlanc.

Glenn Squires, TIANS chairman and CEO of Pacrim Hospitality, said that as a hotel operator, he understands the current valuation of the operations may not be favourable.

"However, the assets themselves are critically important to the communities from an economic and social perspective," he said.

"While TIANS appreciates the need to look at new operating models for assets owned by Nova Scotians, the language being used in the current Request for Proposals is concerning, raising questions related to the ongoing operations of the provincial resorts." DIGBY COURIER



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## IN BRIEF

### New charges for man accused of arson threats

A New Minas man accused of threatening to burn a house and whoever is inside it is back in custody facing more charges.

Timothy Blair Irvin Creemer, 25, was released from custody on an undertaking with conditions following a May 27 court appearance.

It's alleged he uttered a threat to a woman in Hantsport to burn another person's property. He is accused of threatening to "burn her house down and whoever is inside of it."

His matters were adjourned to June 15 for plea but Creemer was back in court, in custody, June 12. He is now also charged with three counts of failing to comply with his recognizance. It's alleged that he committed these offences in New Minas between May 29 and June 11.

One allegation is that Creemer failed to comply with conditions in his recognizance by visiting the home of a person he was ordered to have no contact with. The other two involve him using someone's phone to text. THE HANTS JOURNAL



# Dal student looks into crab invasion

## ECOLOGY

### Trouble brings woman back to the waters of years past

Victoria Maxwell is spending her summer in the waters of the Pugwash River estuary.

The fourth-year Dalhousie University Faculty of Agriculture student is working with the Friends of the Pugwash Estuary, studying the invasive green crab populations and their impact on the environment.

The green crab is native to European and North African coasts, brought to North America through ballast waters of large ships and has no natural predators. Its largest impact is on eel grass in the estuaries.

Eel grass, grass that is submerged or partially floating, is very important to the health of the estuary, serving as a nursery for many species. Although the green crab population does not eat the eel grass, it destroys it by cutting and digging up the roots. The green crab is also a very aggressive and territorial species that can easily out-compete native species of crab like the rock crab, lady crab and mud crab.

"We are interested in knowing if the green crabs are carrying any parasites that could



Victoria Maxwell, a fourth-year student at Dalhousie University Faculty of Agriculture, Truro, is helping Friends of the Pugwash Estuary study the invasive green crab that has established itself along this province's coastlines. CONTRIBUTED

possibly be passed to organisms that eat the green crab," she said. "This could result in the transmission of deadly diseases."

Maxwell, a North River native, always had a passion for the ocean, spending her summers at the family cottage near Pugwash where she loved exploring the reefs for crabs and starfish.

She considered the possibility of a career in aquaculture in high school when she took the Oceans 11 class at Cobequid

Educational Centre in Truro.

"This class really showed me the possibilities of working in aquaculture and marine biology," she said.

She discovered the Nova Scotia Agricultural College (now the Dalhousie University Faculty of Agriculture).

"I chose to come to the Faculty of Agriculture as it is one of the leading educational facilities specializing in aquaculture," she said. "It also happens to be in my own backyard."

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## + EDUCATION

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## CONSTRUCTION

# Streets shift for Cogswell roundabout

Some streets near the Halifax North Common will be closing and others opening over the next few weeks as the second phase of Cogswell roundabout construction begins.

Starting Monday, North Park Street will reopen to all traffic between Cornwallis and Cogswell streets, while out-bound traffic only will be allowed on Cogswell Street between Bauer and Robie streets. Inbound traffic from Quin-

pool Road and Robie will not be able to access Cogswell until further notice, according to an HRM release.

Also, Ahern and Trollope streets will be closed to all traffic. The release said crews will be on site directing those cars trying to access Citadel High School and the recreation centre.

The city said these changes go into effect after the morning commute on Monday and will

## + COMPLETION

The Cogswell roundabout is expected to open by late August.

remain until around Aug. 24.

As part of the intersection redesign, Rainnie Drive is being permanently realigned and converted to a one-way between Cogswell and Got-

tingen streets.

As of Monday, vehicles travelling toward downtown can no longer access Rainnie, besides local traffic exiting the driveway off Citadel Hill.

Transit buses that normally use Trollope Street as a layover will be relocated to space on the west side of Robie, between Welsford Street and Quinpool Road, as well as just north of Williams Street during the closure. METRO



Brian Blade is one of the artists that will play at Alderney Landing as part of this year's Jazz Fest. CONTRIBUTED

# Jam-packed trial ahead for jazz fest

## MUSIC

**Event now just five days long, raises number of indoor spots**



**Stephanie Taylor**  
Metro | Halifax

The artistic director of the TD Halifax Jazz Festival calls this year's event a bit of an experiment.

For the first time in Laura "Lulu" Healy's memory, the typically nine-day festival will run as a jam-packed five-day event, with extra indoor venues added to squeeze in the same number of performances and also offer audiences a more intimate experience.

Four shows will be performed at the Alderney Landing Theatre in Dartmouth, while two will take place at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium during the festival's run from July 8-12.

Brian Blade, Michael Kaeshammer with Bill Stevenson's Nine

## + CHECK IT OUT

For more information on tickets and a full schedule of performances, visit [halifaxjazzfestival.ca/schedule](http://halifaxjazzfestival.ca/schedule).

Steps Band and the Rane Lee Quintet with the Blue Engine String Quartet are just a few of the acts that festival-goers can enjoy in the comfort of the indoors, according to a press release issued Thursday.

"For the indoor venues, it's obviously more of a listening environment," Healy said in an interview.

She said the decision to offer more indoor shows came from years of audience feedback. And last year, the first performance at the Alderney Landing Theatre was such a success that Healy said it was an obvious choice to return with more.

The festival will expand outdoors as well, she added, saying there will be two new outdoor stages near the Hydrostone and the Public Gardens, on top of the main stage near the waterfront.

As for switching to five days, Healy said the reasoning was simple: to try something new.

"Nine days felt very long for everybody involved," she said, explaining that packing the festival lineup into one business week will help amp up the festive feel.

**“Nine days felt very long for everybody involved.”**

Laura Healy, artistic director



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# Group catch data on Atlantic salmon

## CONSERVATION

### Wheel being used to count smolts in river

In the past six weeks, more than 200 Atlantic salmon have been analyzed from the Stewiacke River.

The Mi'kmaw Conservation Group, in conjunction with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, has been monitoring the fish in the river thanks to a smolt wheel.

"We always hope for a lot of salmon — it means they're having a good year," said Sana Kavanagh, a research and education officer with the conservation group, who was at the wheel Thursday morning.

"It's important to monitor them because they are an endangered species. With the wheel, we can count how many Atlantic salmon smolt are leaving the river, and it allows us an estimation of the population for that life stage."

The wheel was assembled at the Stewiacke River site, just off the Stewiacke River Park Road, on May 5 with the help of members from the Cobequid Salmon Association. The conservation group has been monitoring it five days a week since early May.

"We try to position the wheel in the main current, and there are little sides that divert more of the current into the wheel.



**Sana Kavanagh, a research and education officer with the Mi'kmaw Conservation Group, left, and summer student Charlie Marshall have been monitoring a smolt wheel in the Stewiacke River five days a week for the past six weeks.**

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The movement turns the wheel and the fish are lifted through it," said Kavanagh.

The wheel has a catchment basin at the back of it, which is checked on a regular basis.

"We have to get the wheel in the water before the fish are running so we can get a clearer picture," the officer said.

Salmon that are caught with the wheel have their measurements taken, along with both a scale and tissue sample, which help identify age and genetics, respectively.

Along with the salmon, the conservation group also monitors American eels and their size and weight.

Whatever else is caught with the wheel is also documented, but only for species. So far this season, they have identified brown bullhead, brown trout,

white suckers, shad, gaspereau, sticklebacks and shiners, as well as a number of frogs and salamanders.

Charlie Marshall is the conservation group's summer student for the fourth consecutive year and is assisting Kavanagh on the wheel.

"It's exciting every day," he said. "There's always something different. And early on, there were a lot of people that were stopping by to see what we were doing."

Kavanagh says it's great local people are finding an interest in the research, and one of the conditions the landowner included was to learn the results.

"People need to know that it's dangerous to be around the trap, but we will always answer questions they have," added Kavanagh. She said the wheel will continue for about another two weeks, but it depends on how many salmon are gathered daily.

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# 90%

**Atlantic salmon populations have declined by 90 per cent or more in recent years.**



### A LITTLE RAIN WON'T STOP THE MUSIC

Anthony Corra tickles the ivories in Cornwallis Park on Thursday. Temperatures reached the low 20s with rain forecasted by Environment Canada for Friday.

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## BORDER SERVICES

## 'They treat us like garbage,' detainees say

Canada's rising detention of non-criminal foreigners in maximum-security prisons amounts to arbitrary, cruel and inhumane treatment that violates international obligations, a report concludes.

The University of Toronto's International Human Rights Program found the Canada Border Services Agency has become heavy handed in dealing with migrants, with little accountability.

Renu Mandhane, a criminal lawyer and the program's executive director, said the report reveals "shocking gaps" in the rule of law. "A CBSA officer essentially has the discretion to determine that somebody should be held in maximum-security jail conditions," he said.

The report, called We Have No Rights, contains harrowing profiles of detainees imprisoned for as long as eight years who talk of a lack of access

to support services, confinement in cold windowless cells and their despair. "They treat us like garbage," one inmate told researchers. "We had no rights at all."

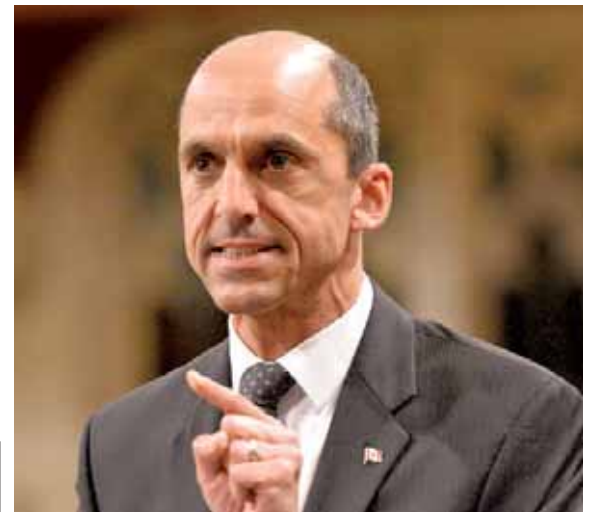
The report for the law faculty's rights program by students Hanna Gros and Paloma van Groll notes the especially troubling problem of jailing migrants with mental-health issues.

Figures show Canada de-

tained more than 7,300 migrants at a cost of more than \$50 million in 2013. About one third were incarcerated in jails, even though few might be considered criminals. A Red Cross report found more than 2,000 foreigners in Ontario jails in 2012.

An agency spokesman said "it is not the practice of the CBSA to comment on third party documents."

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Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney in the Commons question period on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Senate lays into the CBSA

## REPORT

## Committee recommends watchdog for border agency

Canada's border agency needs people looking over its shoulder to ensure it doesn't abuse its extensive powers, a Senate committee says.

In a report tabled Thursday, the Senate national security committee said the federal government should establish an oversight body for the Canada Border Services Agency to ensure it follows legislation and policy.

The committee also wants an independent civilian review and complaints watchdog that would handle grievances from travellers about CBSA activities.

The agency's 13,000 employees manage the flow of about 100 million travellers across the border every year. They collect, analyze and distribute information concerning people and goods at border points, air terminals and seaports.

The committee noted that border officers can stop travellers for questioning, take blood and breath samples, and search, detain and arrest citizens and non-citizens without a warrant.

The committee heard testimony that border officers have been known to call numbers that they find on refugee claimants' cellphones without regard for the safety of the claimant

or family in the home country. In some cases, the agency shares information about refugee claimants with individuals in the country of origin, a situation "fraught with hazard for claimants and their families," the report says.

Unlike the RCMP and the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, the border agency is not overseen by an independent review or complaints body.

The report says an effective civilian review and complaints watchdog would deal with grievances about the border agency and carry out investigations as it sees fit — including probes into incidents involving ser-



**(Some CBSA actions are) fraught with hazard for claimants and their families.**

Senate national security committee report

ious harm, such as sexual assaults and deaths in custody. The agency should ensure interviews with refugee claimants are audio- and video-recorded and keep the recordings for at least 10 years, the committee added.

A spokesman for Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney said the government will study the recommendations. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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# Uber drivers employees: Board

## TAXI INDUSTRY

### California ruling may open door for regulation

A ruling from a California labour board that Uber drivers are employees of the company, not self-employed contractors, sets a precedent that could spell trouble for the ride-sharing service's Canadian operations.

The California Labor Commission said Wednesday in a non-binding decision that San Francisco-based Uber Technologies, Inc. is involved in "every aspect of the operation" of its ride-hailing service, opening the door for the company to eventually begin paying its drivers employee benefits such as vacation pay.

Harry Ghadban, a national representative for Unifor and a former taxi driver, says the California decision, though it carries no weight in Canada, shows a major flaw in Uber's business model.

Uber has vociferously argued



A California labour ruling could change Uber's business model. RYAN REMIOWZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

that it merely acts as a facilitator for its drivers, who pick up fares through the company's smartphone app and work on their own schedule. On its website, the company flatly declares that it is not a transportation provider.

Ghadban argues that Uber

is simply a taxi company with more sophisticated software, and the decision means it should obey the same rules as cab companies.

The company's insistence that its drivers are independent contractors is a ploy to avoid having to pay the costs associated with

running a taxi service, including the extended insurance required by most jurisdictions and other employment benefits, he said.

In a statement, Uber downplayed the impact of the ruling, pointing out that it is non-binding and applies only to a single driver.



**The decision says they're a transportation company and therefore should be abiding by the rules and regulations set out for the taxi industry.**

Unifor rep Harry Ghadban

"Indeed, it is contrary to a previous ruling by the same commission, which concluded in 2012 that the driver 'performed services as an independent contractor, and not as a bona fide employee,'" the company said on its website. Five other states have come to a similar conclusion as the 2012 ruling, Uber added.

In Canada, Uber has courted controversy by skirting the regulations on taxi services, claiming it has less responsibility for insurance and benefits than a traditional employer.

Uber has spread across Canada by focusing on seamless transactions through its mobile application and by using its low-cost model to undercut taxi prices.

The company's service has divided opinion around the world. Uber operates in 57 countries and has faced protests, lawsuits, and hostile lawmakers in many of them including India, China and the United Kingdom. Germany, France and Spain have banned the company outright.

Toronto Mayor John Tory has said municipalities and cab companies should work with the company, and some taxi services have released their own apps that mimic Uber's GPS-enabled maps and credit-card payment system.

Despite Tory's comments and the company's recent application for a taxi brokerage licence, lawyers from the City of Toronto are still pursuing an injunction to shut it down. While the company has a presence in Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Halifax, it was forced to shut down after brief experiments in Vancouver and Calgary. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Senator Don Meredith, who has been under investigation for workplace sexual harassment, now faces calls for his resignation from senators of all political stripes.

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## Senators call on Meredith to resign

SENATE

**Speaker says published allegations are 'disturbing'**

The battered Senate absorbed yet another body blow Thursday as published allegations that Sen. Don Meredith was having a sexual relationship with a 16-year-old girl were referred to the Senate ethics officer.

Meredith now faces calls for his resignation from senators of both political stripes.

Senate Speaker Leo Housakos said he has referred the matter to the ethics officer, calling the alleged conduct described in a bombshell report in the Toronto Star "incompatible with the position of senator."

In his letter to ethics officer Lyse Ricard, Housakos writes that if the allegations prove true, they would constitute "conduct unbecoming of a senator" that would require "disciplinary sanctions." He alleges Meredith "may have improperly used his position of trust and authority as a senator."

"I find this sort of (alleged) behaviour disturbing, unacceptable and intolerable and I hope that the ethics commissioner will come back in an expeditious fashion," Housakos said in an interview.

"As Speaker of the Senate of Canada I'm called upon to explain things. Certain things are inexplicable and this kind of behaviour is inexplicable."

Meredith resigned from the Conservative caucus Wednesday night after Torstar News Service reported that a woman claims to have had a sexual relationship with him that began shortly after she turned 16.

The woman told Torstar that Meredith initially believed her to be 18, but she told him her true age within six weeks of the pair's first meeting at a Black History Month event at a church in Ottawa.

The Torstar report said the woman, who is now 18, had sexually explicit online chats with Meredith and that the relationship progressed to kissing and touching before she turned 18.

She said the pair had intercourse twice after she turned 18 before the 50-year-old Meredith broke off the relationship earlier this year.

Sen. Claude Carignan, government leader in the upper chamber, confirmed that he accepted Meredith's resignation Wednesday night, and said he remains deeply concerned by the serious nature of the allegations.

Senators arriving for morning meetings Thursday expressed shock and dismay at the latest scandal to rock their already battered ranks.

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## Upper House under fire: A breakdown

There are 85 members in the Senate. Of that number, two are at trial, another is awaiting trial, nine have had their expenses flagged to the attention of the RCMP, one is suspended while her expenses are studied and one has been kicked out of caucus over allegations of personal misconduct.

There are 20 vacancies, as Prime Minister Stephen Harper has shied away from appointing new senators in a time when a shadow hangs over the whole

upper chamber.

Here's a breakdown of some of the senators under fire:

**Mike Duffy:** The former Conservative appointed by Harper is suspended and on trial facing 31 charges, including fraud, bribery and breach of trust. He has pleaded not guilty and insists he followed the Senate's often-vague rules on expenses.

**Patrick Brazeau:** Also a former Conservative appointed by Harper, he is suspended and on trial charged with assault and

sexual assault in connection with a 2013 incident. He also faces trial next year on charges of fraud and breach of trust. He has pleaded not guilty on all counts.

In April 2014, Brazeau was also charged with assault, possession of cocaine, uttering threats and breaching bail conditions, following an altercation. In October 2014, he was charged with two counts related to being behind the wheel of a car while impaired and a third for possessing a weapon in breach of

his bail conditions.

**Mac Harb:** The retired former Liberal senator appointed by Jean Chretien is awaiting trial on charges of fraud and breach of trust in connection with expenses he charged while in office.

**Pamela Wallin:** A former Conservative appointed by Harper, she is suspended from the Senate. The RCMP are investigating her expense claims, but no charges have been laid. She repaid questioned expenses of more than \$100,000. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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A Charleston City police officer rearranges an item on the memorial in front of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church after a shooting at the church that killed nine people Thursday in Charleston, S. C. A 21-year-old white man has been arrested. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

# Man, 21, arrested in church shooting

## BLOODBATH Joined prayer meeting before killing nine at black church

A white man who joined a prayer meeting inside a historic black church and then fatally shot nine people was captured without resistance Thursday after an all-night manhunt, Charleston's police chief said.

Dylann Storm Roof, 21, spent nearly an hour inside the church Wednesday night before killing six women and three men, including the pastor, Chief Greg Mullen said. A citizen spotted his car in Shelby, N. C., nearly four hours away.

The chief wouldn't discuss a motive. Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. called it "pure, pure concentrated evil."

Stunned community leaders and politicians condemned the attack on the Emanuel African

Methodist Episcopal Church, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch said the Justice Department has begun a hate crime investigation.

President Barack Obama, who personally knew the slain pastor, state Sen. Clementa Pinckney, said these shootings have to stop.

“I knew that this was going to mean a forever impact on many.”

Coroner Rae Wooten

“At some point, we as a country will have to reckon with the fact that this type of mass violence does not happen in other advanced countries,” Obama said.

Pinckney, 41, was a married father of two who spent 19 years in the South Caro-

lina legislature. He became the youngest member of the House when he was first elected as a Democrat at 23.

The other victims were identified as Cynthia Hurd, 54; Tywanza Sanders, 26; the Rev. Sharonda Singleton, 45; Myra Thompson, 59; Ethel Lance, 70; Susie Jackson, 87; the Rev. Daniel Simmons Sr., 74; and DePayne Doctor, 49.

The shootings took out the heart of a community — civic leaders including three pastors, a regional library manager, a college enrollment counsellor, and a high school track coach — and left the historic church with just one living minister.

“Immediately, my heart started to sink, because I knew that this was going to mean a forever impact on many, many people,” Charleston County Coroner Rae Wooten said.

Wooten said autopsies would be conducted over the next several days.

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# Friend describes suspect as having white supremacist views

In recent weeks, Dylann Storm Roof reconnected with a childhood buddy he hadn't seen in five years and started railing about the Trayvon Martin case, about black people "taking over the world" and about the need for "the white race" to do something about it, the friend said Thursday.

On Thursday, Roof, 21, was arrested in the shooting deaths of nine people at a historic black church in Charleston.

In the hours after the Wednesday night bloodbath, a portrait began to take shape of Roof as someone with racist views and at least two recent

run-ins with the law. On his Facebook page, he wore a jacket with the flags of the former white-racist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Joseph Meek Jr. said he and Roof had been best friends in middle school but lost touch when Roof moved

away about five years ago. The two reconnected a few weeks ago after Roof reached out to Meek on Facebook, Meek said.

Roof recently made remarks out of the blue about the killing of unarmed black 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Florida and the riots in Baltimore over the death of Freddie Gray in

police custody, Meek said.

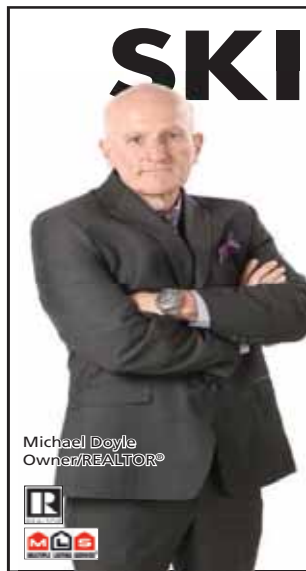
“He said blacks were taking over the world. Someone needed to do something about it for the white race.”

Meek said that when he woke up Wednesday morning, Roof was at his house, sleeping in his car outside. Later that day, Meek went to a nearby

lake with a couple of other people, but Roof decided he would rather go see a movie.

Meek said he didn't see his friend again until a surveillance-camera image of a young man with a soup-bowl haircut was broadcast on television Thursday morning.

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# Pope's climate 'clarion call'

## ENCYCLICAL

### Manifesto urges action on environment

In a sweeping environmental manifesto aimed at spurring action, Pope Francis called Thursday for a bold cultural revolution to correct what he said was a "structurally perverse" economic system in which the rich exploited the poor, turning Earth into an "immense pile of filth."

Francis framed climate change as an urgent moral crisis to address in his eagerly anticipated encyclical, blaming global warming on an unfair, fossil fuel-based industrial model that harms the poor the most.

The document released Thursday was a stinging indictment of big business and climate doubters, and aimed to inspire courageous decisions at UN climate negotiations this year as well as in domestic politics and everyday life. Citing Scripture and his predecessors, the Pope urged people of every faith and even no faith



Environmental activists in Manila, Philippines carry a banner of thanks for Pope Francis' encyclical on climate change Thursday. BULLIT MARQUEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to undergo an awakening to save God's creation.

"It is not enough to balance, in the medium term, the protection of nature with financial gain, or the preservation of the environment with progress," the Pope wrote.

"Halfway measures simply

delay the inevitable disaster. Put simply, it is a matter of redefining our notion of progress."

Environmental scientists said the first-ever encyclical, or teaching document, on the environment could have a dramatic effect on the climate de-

bate, lending the moral authority of the immensely popular Francis to an issue that has long been cast in purely political, economic or scientific terms.

"This clarion call should guide the world toward a strong and durable universal climate agreement in Paris

**“**  
**Halfway measures simply delay the inevitable disaster.**  
**”**  
Pope Francis

at the end of this year," said Christiana Figueres, the UN's top climate official.

Scientific data on Thursday backed up Francis' concerns. The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released figures showing that last month was the hottest May around the globe in 136 years of global records.

In the encyclical, Francis accepts as fact that the world is getting warmer and that human activity is mostly to blame.

And he blamed politicians for listening more to oil industry interests than Scripture, common sense or the cries of the poor.

"The earth, our home, is beginning to look more and more like an immense pile of filth," he wrote.

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## + BACKGROUND

### Pope's call for action fails to move U.S. Republicans

Pope Francis' call for dramatic action on climate change drew a round of shrugs from U.S. congressional Republicans on Thursday, while many of the party's presidential candidates ignored it entirely.

"I don't want to be disrespectful, but I don't consider him an expert on environmental issues," said Texas Rep. Joe Barton, a senior Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee.

Even Capitol Hill's many Catholics seemed unmoved by his urgent plea to save the planet.

Republican House Speaker John Boehner, a Catholic who invited the pontiff to address Congress later this year, demurred when asked whether Francis' views might spur legislative action by the Republicans who run Congress.

"There's a lot of bills out there. I'm not sure where in the process these bills may be," Boehner said.

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**IN LIEU OF TAX****Archive to receive Thatcher's papers**

Former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher's papers have been donated to the nation in place of \$19 million in inheritance tax.

The documents include a previously unpublished 17,000-word memoir of the Falklands War written in 1983, a year after the conflict.



**Margaret Thatcher**  
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Arts Council England said it was "probably the single most significant historical document Thatcher ever wrote." The council said Thursday it had accepted the papers in lieu of tax from the estate of Thatcher, who died in 2013 aged 87.

The papers will go to Cambridge University's Churchill Archives Centre.

Thatcher, whose free-market policies transformed 1980s Britain, remains a divisive politician.

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# Parliament is falling down

BRITAIN

## U.K. complex needs repairs costing up to \$13B: Report

The seat of British democracy is creaky, crumbling and at risk of falling apart.

That's the judgment of a report published Thursday that says the 19th-century Houses of Parliament complex beside the River Thames — one of Britain's most famous buildings — needs repairs that could take three decades and cost up to \$13 billion.

The report, commissioned by parliamentary officials and conducted by consultants led by Deloitte Real Estate, said the building has not undergone major restoration since 1950. It said "fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided" to protect a structure that is part of the "U.K. brand, instantly recognized and appreciated around the world."

"If it doesn't happen, we can't guarantee that this building will be here for future generations," Richard Ware, Parliament's director of restoration and renewal, told Sky News.



Scaffolding surrounds the Houses of Parliament in London on Thursday. The complex needs repairs that could take three decades to complete. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The report cited recent episodes, including a burst pipe flooding the Committee Room Corridor and part of the ceiling in the Lords chamber falling

onto the benches below, and said "the risk of a catastrophic failure is increasing."

**“Fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided.”**

Consultants' report

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The consultants laid out several options. They said that if lawmakers and peers agree to move out during restoration — what the report terms

"a full decant" — work could take six years and cost about \$6 billion.

If politicians and staff remain, the most expensive option foresees work taking 32 years at a cost of \$11 billion, possibly rising to \$13 billion.

A parliamentary committee will examine the report, and any work is unlikely to begin before 2020.

Most of the Parliament complex was built after a major fire razed its predecessor in 1834, though the oldest section, Westminster Hall, is 900 years old.

The Palace of Westminster, as the buildings are officially known, has been designed a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. But its maze of corridors, leaky roofs and antiquated plumbing make it a challenging workplace for some 2,000 politicians and staff, and the stonework on its neo-Gothic exterior is crumbling.

British legislators last moved from their traditional chambers when bombs fell on the building during the Second World War, setting the House of Commons on fire.

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An Airbus A350 lands after a demo flight at the Paris Air Show, in Le Bourget airport in Paris, France, on Thursday. Some 300,000 aviation professionals and spectators attended this week's aeronautic showcase. FRANCOIS MORI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## No sales for Bombardier at air show

PARIS

### Company touts new C Series planes despite no new orders

Bombardier came away empty-handed from the Paris Air Show in terms of new orders for its C Series aircraft, as rivals Boeing and Airbus racked up more than \$100 billion US in new contracts.

Embraer and ATR, which compete with Bombardier in the regional jet and turboprop market, also landed some good deals.

But Montreal-based Bombardier is downplaying the results, insisting the Paris show was a major success, as two of its C Series test planes — in the 100- to 160-seat market — were on display at the industry's biggest event.

"The goal of this air show for Bombardier was to showcase its two brand-new C Series aircraft, the first time an all-new, single-aisle plane has been seen in close

to 30 years," said spokeswoman Marianella de la Barrera in an email from Zurich, where the CS100 stopped to visit employees of launch carrier Swiss, a division of Lufthansa.

"We advanced on a number of fronts, and the management team views our showing in Paris as a major success," she said. "We came into this from the beginning focused on the strong marketing that was needed and not so much on squeezing announcements in for the sake of announcing."

Bombardier has been struggling to win orders for the C Series, which is now two years behind schedule and \$2 billion US over budget.

The smaller CS100 plane is expected to win certification later this year.

Bombardier has orders and commitments for 603 C Series aircraft, of which only 243 are firm orders. It has reaffirmed its goal of getting 300 firm orders by entry into service of the first C Series jet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

U.S. CURRENCY

## Redesigned \$10 bill will feature a woman

Alexander Hamilton, who has been featured on the United States' \$10 bill since 1929, is making way for a woman.

Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew will announce Thursday that a redesign of the \$10 bill will feature the first woman on the nation's paper money in more than a century. The plan is to decide which woman sometime this summer.

The bill will have new security features to make it harder

to counterfeit and will be unveiled in 2020, the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Lew is asking the public for suggestions on who should be chosen for the bill, as well as what symbols of democracy it should feature.

Various groups have been campaigning to get a woman honoured on the nation's paper currency, which has been an

all-male domain for more than a century. The last woman featured on U.S. paper money was Martha Washington, who was on a dollar silver certificate from 1891 to 1896. The only other woman featured on U.S. paper money was Pocahontas, from 1865 to 1869. Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea are on dollar coins.

Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-New Hampshire, who is sponsoring legislation to put a woman on

the \$20 bill, praised Lew for moving forward with a decision to use the \$10 bill, which is the next denomination of currency scheduled to be redesigned.

"While it may not be the \$20 bill, make no mistake, this is a historic announcement," Shaheen said in a statement.

"Young girls across this country will soon be able to see an inspiring woman on the \$10 bill."

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### IN BRIEF

#### Fitbit shares up 50 per cent

Fitbit's stock rose almost 50 per cent higher in the first day of trading for the fitness tracking gear maker. Fitbit's initial public offering was priced at \$20 per share, bringing in more than \$730 million and valuing Fitbit at about \$4.1 billion in total. Fitbit sold a total of 22.4 million shares, raising \$448 million. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## THE KOHLER REPORT: ON RACHEL DOLEZAL



### I don't know if Dolezal is playing with a full deck. And if she is, she's playing a game no one else has ever heard of.

My mother is Australian. Though I have never lived in Australia, throughout my life, my mom has exposed me to several parts of Australian culture, like a dessert called Pavlova, the TV show Kath & Kim and, unfortunately, Vegemite.

When I meet Australians, I always try to get in with them: "What's with those dingoes always trying to eat our babies, am I right?" It never goes well and I always feel a bit pathetic afterwards. But it's a weird space to live in: I'm more Australian than most Canadians, and the part of me that is Australian means a lot to me. But no matter how many fun facts I know about wombats (their

poo is square!), I will never be a full Aussie.

All this to say, there's a piece of me that identifies with Rachel Dolezal, the Caucasian woman who was outed last week for pretending to be black. For the record, I acknowledge that "Australian" and "black" are two different things, though someone might want to tell Iggy Azalea.

So I had this mild Australian influence at home. Dolezal would have had a similar experience when, during her teens, her parents adopted four black children. Dolezal was closer to the experiences of black people than most white people ever get. I could

see how she felt blacker than most white people, but not actually black at all. Talk about a grey area.

Somewhere along the way, Dolezal started posing as a black woman. Seriously, the news was basically dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser. And anyone who's ever gone to high school knows what it is like when a poser is called out.

During an interview on MSNBC, Dolezal couldn't answer simple questions. When asked about her hair (which, based on photos, has clearly been styled to look like "black" hair), Dolezal responded by talking about her adopted

sister's hair. Watching her squirm at each inquiry was like watching her get publicly wedged. I wanted to yell at the TV: Just admit it! You're not black! You were just lonely and starved for love and you found it in that hairstyle!

I get why a lot of people are angry — what Dolezal did doesn't feel right at all — but is anger the right emotion? There's something sad here, because I don't know if Dolezal is playing with a full deck. And if she is, she's playing a card game no one else has ever heard of. "Let's play Too Much Bronzer! I'll deal!"

I'm not black, so I really don't know what it would be like to be black and then to find out someone, like the president of an NAACP chapter, has been pretending to be black. I can only imagine I wouldn't feel positive.

With that in mind, and as someone who can very slightly identify with Dolezal, I'll do the prudent thing and halt publication on my autobiography: My Life As a Marsupial.

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

### metroview

### On some days, the only person I want to talk to is my dad

Too-short, tapered purple sweatpants.

That is not the look you hope your dad rocks when he comes to your junior high school.

Even if he's there to bring the homework you left behind (he's retired, so he's got time for these things), you want to hide from him.

But if you're embarrassed, it's only because you don't get it, or don't get him. Yet.

Dad's just not fussed with looking cool at 9 a.m. on a Tuesday. He's pretty slick in a collar-less button-up shirt for Sunday dinner, but when he's trimming the hedges in the backyard, say, the sweats will do. That morning, you probably interrupted his bacon and eggs.

Dad's got his priorities straight. He's not expecting you to judge him for his purple pants, nor is he going to judge you for much of anything.

He proves that in many ways over the years. He doesn't stop you from leaving the house in platform heels and stretchy black pants in Grade 8. He doesn't say a negative word — that you can recall — about your decision to study creative writing, of all things, in university. And when he celebrates your triumphs, such as they are, you sense it's not because of what you did but because you are happy.

He treats everyone this way, apt to take a person for who they are, love their oddities and quirks and care little for their money or job title.

Because of all this, there have been days when the only person you want to talk to is Dad. Especially in the midst of a troubled relationship, when you love someone but it isn't working out.

Dad is wise about these things. He has been divorced and he's seen family and friends slide in and out of love (plus, he's getting a little old). When you tell him how things feel wrong, how you're not sure who to blame or what to do, he takes it all in and rocks in the rocking chair and nods his head.

"It's hard," he might say. He's not in your relationship, he'll note, and somehow that proves he understands the complexity. "You can only do your best," he'll say, and you sense he thinks that's also true for the person you love.

Dad's not going to judge him, either.

What Dad wants is for you to be happy, but he won't presume he has the answers as to how. He'll ask you to ask yourself that question, as his own mother asked him: what makes you happy?

In that way, he'll help you find the answer.

## Happy face/Sad face

From **ancient trails** to **spelling fails**,

Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



### WILL YOU MARRY ME?

British lawyer Matthew Dick was willing to work very hard for love. He hid a marriage proposal in The Times newspaper's Wednesday crossword puzzle for his word-nerd girlfriend Delyth Hughes to find. When Hughes saw clues for her own name and "will you marry me," in her morning crossword, she looked up, stunned, only to see Dick down on one knee. She accepted, but called him a "sm\_rtrse" to local media. METRO



### Polar bears' cool solution for pesky leftovers

It's not only humans who use technology to keep food fresh. Polar bears, research shows, use natural "freezers." Norwegian Polar Institute scientists found five bears in Svalbard, Norway, feeding on some highly unusual prey: dolphins. Unable to finish such a large meal in one go, they thrifly froze the rest by stowing it under the snow for later.

SOURCE: NEW SCIENTIST



### Finding a new way to a fly-in First Nation

Aboriginal elders and youth are teaming up to find new paths to Old Crow, Yukon. Many of the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation's ancient hunting and trapping routes are still in use. The memories of elders, who know the paths best, are being taken as a starting point for a heritage project that will map them using GPS and GIS — with an eye to eventually improving access. SOURCE: CBC



### Official lunch of the picture province

What do you get when you layer Quebec on one side and Nova Scotia on the other? The Canada Games Council has an answer. The organization made an Olympic-calibre error in its engraving on the Centennial Cup, which was awarded to "New Brunswick." Never intending to invent a new sandwich — or a new province — the council says it will rectify the error as soon as possible. SOURCE: CBC

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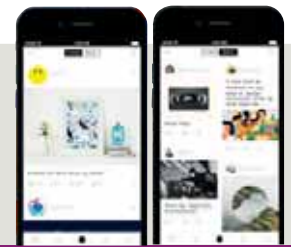
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# Playing with emotions

REVIEW

**Phyllis Smith brings Sadness to the silver screen in Inside Out**

IN FOCUS

**Richard Crouse**



Actress Phyllis Smith has had many jobs in and out of show business.

She was working as a casting associate when director Ken Kwapis fell in love with the way she read opposite the auditioning actors and cast her as Dunder Mifflin saleswoman Phyllis on *The Office*. She appeared on the hit show for nine years and just as that series wound down she got a call from Pixar.

Inside Out producer Jonas Rivera was flicking around the stations one night when he settled on *Bad Teacher*, a 2011 comedy co-starring Smith and Cameron Diaz. The raunchy film couldn't be further afield of Pixar's family friendly movies, but Rivera liked the sound of Smith's voice. He knew she was the actor to play one of Inside Out's main roles, the living embodiment of an emotion in an eleven-year-old girl's head.

"He picked up the phone and called [director] Pete Docter and said, 'I think I've found our Sadness,'" recalls Smith.



Phyllis Smith voices Sadness, pictured right, in Pixar's latest animated feature, *Inside Out*. CONTRIBUTED

"I guess it was the timidity in that scene and the timbre of my voice. That's the nice thing about working for Pixar, when you get that call they pretty much already know what they want."

Smith joins an all-star cast — Bill Hader, Lewis Black, Mindy Kaling and Amy Poehler as Fear, Anger, Disgust and Joy respectively — in a film that *Variety* called, "the greatest idea the toon studio [Pixar] has ever had."

"Long after we're gone people will still be watching," Smith says. "Sort of like the *Wizard of Oz*."

Smith, who is much more

gregarious in person than her onscreen persona would suggest, is riding high today but it was a long circuitous route to television and film success.

"I started out as a professional dancer," she says. "A show dancer. No stripping, but there were plumes, feathers, g-strings and all that. I was also in two ballet companies, a jazz company. That was my passion but I had an injury and knew logically it was time for me to make a switch in my career. I was getting older. So I just did what I had to do to pay my bills."

She worked as a receptionist, an NFL cheerleader and

manned the box office at a Los Angeles movie theatre. She dressed as Marilyn Monroe and played Steve Carell's mother in a deleted scene from *The 40-Year Old Virgin*, but one job stands out for her.

"I worked for JC Penny in the warehouse tagging the merchandise," she remembers. "I used to stand there and tag thousands of fishing lures or bowling balls or roller shades, which were heavy as heck to lift around. The people were great to work with but the merchandise was a little challenging."

"I used to stand there, thinking about life, wondering what



## MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

**Inside Out** ★★★★★  
**Winning: The Racing Life of Paul Newman** ★★★  
**Testament of Youth** ★★★  
**Deli Man** ★★★

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it is we all have in common because we're not all given the same opportunity. Some people's health is impaired when they're born while others are charmed with intelligence or looks. I thought, 'There has to be something that we all have. A common-

ity.' I figured out that it's the ability to love. We all, in some form or another, want to love and be loved. That was my big revelation. My lightbulb moment. Also, if you're standing on a concrete floor, make sure you're wearing comfortable shoes or you'll pay for it later."



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## SECOND CHANCE

# Brian Williams takes on new role at NBC

NBC News said Thursday that Brian Williams will not return to his job as Nightly News anchor following his suspension for misrepresenting himself, but will be given a second chance as a breaking news anchor at the cable network MSNBC.

Lester Holt, who has been subbing for Williams since his suspension in February, will take over the job full-time, the network said.

Williams was suspended in February for falsely claiming he had been in a helicopter hit by enemy fire during the Iraq War. NBC launched an internal investigation that found Williams "made a number of inaccurate statements about his own role and experi-



ences covering events in the field."

"Brian now has the chance to earn back everyone's trust," said Andrew Lack, chairman of NBC News and MSNBC. "His excellent work over 22 years at NBC News has earned him that opportu-

ity."

In a statement, Williams said: "I'm sorry. I said things that weren't true. I let down my NBC colleagues and our viewers, and I'm determined to earn back their trust."

Williams has filmed an interview with his NBC News colleague, Matt Lauer, that will be aired Friday on the Today show and on Nightly News.

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## HALIFAX WATER CONTINUES TO USE MISLEADING FIGURES, LOW-BALL TACTICS WITH RATEPAYERS

Halifax Water continues to use misleading figures in its communication with ratepayers and the public about the current work stoppage.

Most recently, they've been making the claim that they "are contributing \$2 for every \$1 that plan members contribute to the pension plan." This is a completely misleading and deceptive statement.

Anyone reading this statement would reasonably conclude that there's a permanent 2:1 employer-to-employee ratio in plan funding. That is not true. The 2:1 ratio is temporary and is scheduled to decline every year until, after a projected 10 years, it becomes a 1:1 ratio again. It could even be sooner than that.

### Union has already made big concessions

They also leave out the key point that the union has already endorsed (in our last proposal) the use of any plan surpluses to fully reimburse the employer's temporary deficit payments.

Perhaps the Halifax Water ads exclude these key details because they illustrate how reasonable the union has been, and undercut the image that they're trying to create of an 'excessively costly' plan.

What's even more questionable, however, is that a public sector employer with the supposed stature and community standing of Halifax Water would target ratepayers who aren't fortunate enough to have a pension plan of their own, and try to use those folks against its own employees.

Trying to pit less fortunate working families against other working families hits a new low for Carl Yates and the Board of Commissioners of Halifax Water (a board which includes Mayor Savage and Councillors Russell Walker, Barry Dalrymple and David Hendsbee).



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Canadian producer Deadmau5 has settled his dispute with the Toronto Fringe Festival. GETTY IMAGES

# Deadmau5 takes it back

## MUSICAL

## Producer retracts legal dispute against Toronto play

Canadian dance producer Deadmau5 says he's resolved his conflict with Toronto play Deadmau5: The Musical after he issued a cease-and-desist notice.

The production was set to run from July 1-12 during the Toronto Fringe Festival, until Deadmau5 issued a notice alleging intellectual property violations.

The six-time Grammy nominee, whose real name is Joel Zimmerman, posted the notice on Twitter, then over the ensuing hours argued with fans sympathetic to the light-hearted

production.

Finally, he posted that the situation was resolved because the musical had added a disclaimer noting that it was a parody.

The website for Deadmau5: The Musical also now includes a note stating that it was neither written nor endorsed by Deadmau5, but instead made "out of love of house music culture."

According to the website, the musical is Ratatouille meets Book of Mormon and follows the story of a mouse who "wants to be a house DJ but is discriminated against for being a mouse."

The Niagara Falls, Ont., native tweeted that the "musical debacle" was settled and he was "moving along."

Not long before that, he quipped: "Where do I send this bill for all this ... promo?"

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## AMY SCHUMER GETS THE CALL

**Amy Schumer to open for Queen of Pop's World Tour**  
It's no joke. Madonna has decided to forgo a support band for her upcoming New York concerts in favour of a stand-up comic. However, the stand-up in question, Amy Schumer, is one of the hottest comedy talents of the moment.

The 10-year veteran of the comedy circuit is set to open for Madonna at Madison Square Garden Sept. 16 and 17 and at the Barclays

Center, Brooklyn on Sept. 19. Schumer is also about to hit the big screen in Trainwreck — her first leading role.



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# Dope busts teen stereotypes

HIP-HOP IS BACK

## New energy and sound inspires film sensation

Dope began in the ears of Rick Famuyiwa.

The Los Angeles filmmaker was listening to Kendrick Lamar, A\$AP Rocky and Tyler the Creator — genre-shifting R&B and hip-hop musicians prone to freewheeling experimentation — and he heard a new sound. Though many, like the collective Odd Future, were from parts of LA close to Inglewood, the community where Famuyiwa grew up, they struck the 41-year-old as not at all like his contemporaries.

"They were hanging around in all these same places but their energy was completely different," Famuyiwa said in an interview last month at the Cannes Film Festival. "They felt uninhibit-

ed. I was listening to Kendrick Lamar, who's from Compton. I was like: His Compton and how he sees and experiences Compton is completely different than NWA or Ice Cube."

Dope is Famuyiwa's attempt to capture, in a movie, a new black generation just as different from Boyz n the Hood as the frenetic Lamar is from gangster rap. It's a John Hughes-like teen movie, vibrant and spirited, only one set in the much different neighbourhood of Inglewood, which Famuyiwa depicted in his feature debut, The Wood.

The film, written and directed by Famuyiwa, centres on a flat-topped, punk-playing, self-professed geek named Malcolm (newcomer Shameik Moore) who's trying to get into

Harvard when a fleeing drug dealer (A\$AP Rocky) stuffs his backpack full of drugs. He and his friends (Tony Revolori, Kiersey Clemons) traverse Los Angeles, often on



Quincy Brown, left, as Jaleel, Shameik Moore as Malcolm, Kiersey Clemons as Diggy, and Tony Revolori as Jib in Dope, opening June 19. RACHEL MORRISON/OPEN ROAD FILMS

their bikes, in a comic, stereotype-busting adventure.

"These kids live in a tough environment, but like any other kids, they're thinking about school, they're thinking about parties, they're thinking about the hot girl or guy," says Famuyiwa. "These kids have

more obstacles to face in their journey, but they're optimistic and embrace life. I think it's a generational thing."

Dope certainly realized the dreams of the 20-year-old Moore, an Atlanta actor whose audition tape blew away a desperate Famuyiwa. The director

had struggled to cast Malcolm, but Moore encapsulated the blend of wit, leading-man charm and sincerity he was looking for. It's an overwhelmingly obvious star-marking performance.

"Everything I've been wanting is coming to life," says Moore, who's currently shoot-

ing Baz Luhrmann's upcoming hip-hop drama series The Get Down. "I did have to learn how to be a leading man. But after I got the hang of it, it was something amazing. I learned how to really do something different on this movie, access a new part of myself." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# Mindy from the Inside Out

## ANIMATED CHARACTER

### Entertainer Mindy Kaling talks Pixar, personality, and The Mindy Project's move to Hulu

Mindy Kaling agreed to voice a character in Pixar's latest film based on nothing more than an illustration. But she didn't even need that. "They literally could have shown me nothing," said Kaling, who plays a green, fluttery-lashed girl named Disgust in the new film *Inside Out*. She heard the word "Pixar," and she was in.

The much-anticipated film explores the action inside 11-year-old Riley's head, where Kaling's character and other emotions control operations. Joy generally reigns, keeping Riley happy, but things go amiss when her family moves from Minnesota to San Francisco.

Riley's team of emotions are thrown out of balance, and they have to work together to set things right.

Riley's personality is represented by "islands" comprising the things most important to her, such as family, friendship and sports. Kaling said the film inspired her to reflect on her childhood experiences and consider what might be included among her own Islands of Personality.

"I was thinking role model island, you know, what I want to project as a role model," the 35-year-old entertainer said.

"Definitely fashion island. Friendship island, of course, because I'm very interested in my female friends; 4 p.m. snack island; mid-30s panic island. So I have a lot of islands. Some

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**Our show was pretty damn risqué when we were on broadcast TV**

Mindy Kaling says of *The Mindy Project* going online



Mindy Kaling is the voice of Disgust, second from left, in *Inside Out*, in theatres on June 19. DISNEY-PIXAR VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

of them are helpful, some of them are not."

Kaling has also been thinking about the sitcom she created and stars in, *The Mindy Project*, which was dropped by Fox last month and quickly picked up by Hulu.

With twice the episodes of a typical network season, Kaling said her team plans to experiment with "new, creative storytelling techniques."

"It gives you a little more room," she said, especially since the episodes will be released

weekly, rather than all at once as some streaming services do.

When it comes to content, though, Kaling is keeping her audience in mind: *The Mindy Project* won't be racier just because it's moving online.

"Our show was pretty damn risqué when we were on broadcast TV," she said. "If anything, it's like I know that 14-year-old girls are watching the show, and I don't want to show them anything that they're not ready to sort of see."

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# Five clues about True Detective

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## A lot has changed as we head into the second season

**Lisa Weidenfeld**  
For Metro

While there have been plenty of feverishly anticipated TV shows returning this year, the second season of True Detective might have the heaviest expectations of all.

The first season, which benefited from what we've all come to know as the McConaissance of Matthew McConaughey's delivery of a series of indelible performances, was an intense, philosophical take on the buddy cop formula. The new season, with an entirely new cast, new location and new crime, has some big shoes to fill. Say goodbye to the flashback structure, and say hello to an obsession with the ways people have sex, think about sex and plan to have sex. Here's what else you can expect.

### 1 The show heads west

Instead of the first season's Bayou locale, the show is set in sunny, dissipated Vinci, California. It's a city of few residents, toxic pollution and a whole lot of corruption. The ostensible crime that occurs (the murder of a city manager) is only a tiny pawn in the battle between the various individuals and groups trying to get a piece of the pie and the potentially cleaner government officials striving to investigate them.

### 2 Things get a bit dry

Sure, the first season had an incredibly ornate serial killer murder scene

to start things off, but what about a complicated land deal gone awry? There's a new rail line going in and plenty of corrupt government employees and local gangsters are lining up to benefit, including Vince Vaughn, who's really trying to go straight. Unfortunately, the murder victim had almost all of his money and seems to have failed to actually invest it. There are shades of the Justin Theroux character from Mulholland Drive in Vaughn's desperate efforts to figure out what happened.

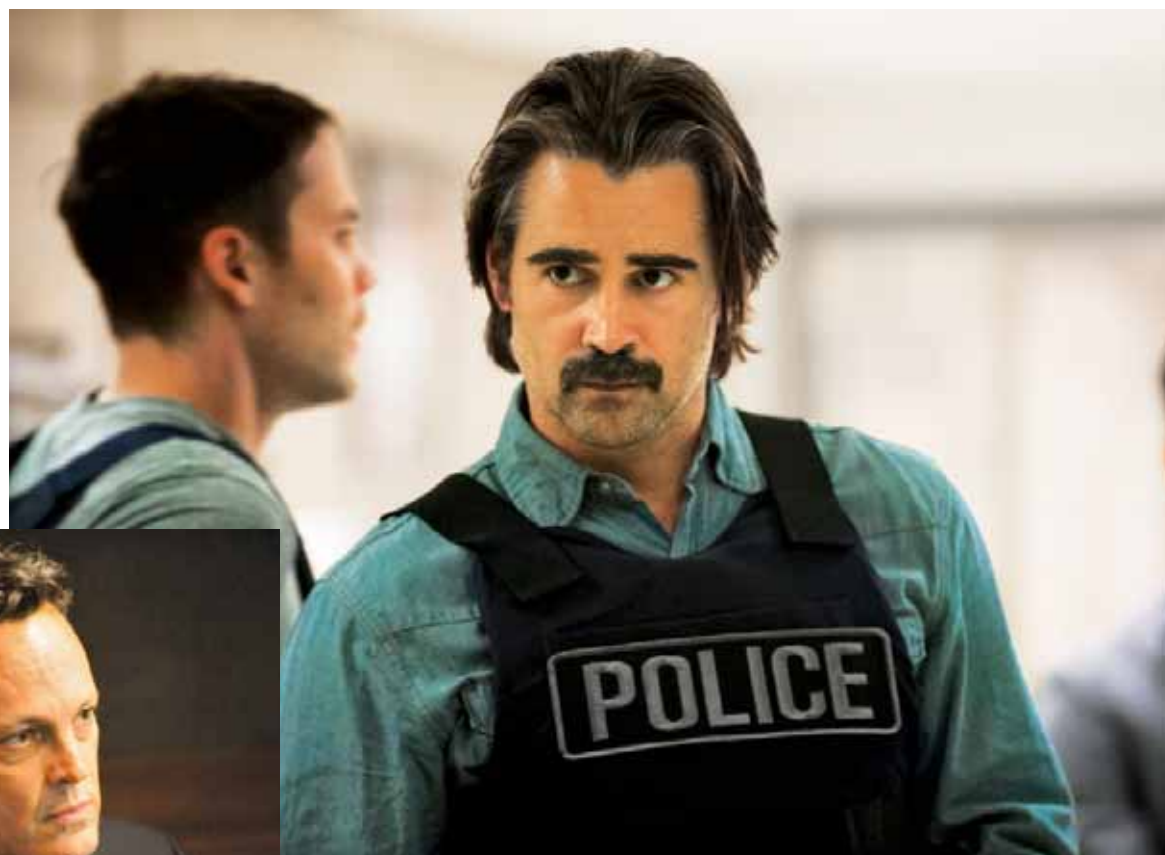
### 3 Remember the '70s?

The show certainly does. From the old beat



Vince Vaughn isn't the comic relief in True Detective. CONTRIBUTED

up cars to Colin Farrell's serious 'stache, the whole thing has the feel of a hard-boiled 1970s detective novel.



Colin Farrell's mustache stars in the new season of True Detective, premiering June 21. CONTRIBUTED

traffic serve as a jarring reminder that this takes place in the modern era. The characters may carry cell phones, but that's about the only indication that this show takes place in 2015.

### 4 A dark, wicked sense of humour

There are jokes here, though don't expect many from Vince Vaughn, the comedian of the bunch. He's stuck with some of the more philosophical lines in the new season, but struggles with them a bit more than Mc-

Conaughey did.

There are plenty of throw-away lines here that have the cadence and appearance of jokes, despite the fact that no one seems willing to crack a smile. Instead, they're more often greeted by a sardonic look from one of the four leads (Farrell, Rachel McAdams and Taylor Kitsch are the trio of cops set at cross purposes to investigate the murder and each other).

### 5 There are women now

Creator Nic Pizzolati

to seems to have listened to the criticism about the first season's lack of three dimensional female characters. This time through, McAdams plays as big a role as the men, though it's worth noting that both she and Michelle Monaghan, Season 1's female lead, both make their first appearances on-screen in their underwear. McAdams is the quintessential tough, gritty cop, marooned in a field of men who seem fated to disappoint her and earn a withering side eye.

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### WHY DO IT?

The effort is worth the experience — gaze at the red-hued rock formations from the South Kaibab trail, cross the steel bridge over the Colorado River and dip your hat in Bright Angel Creek.

### PLAN AHEAD

Even in spring and fall, the Arizona sun can quickly turn dangerous, even deadly. Signs around the park and on corridor trails warn visitors not to hike too far down in a day for a reason.

### TRAIN FOR LESS PAIN

Getting a permit and setting dates for the hike also will help you map out a training schedule so you can spend more time enjoying the hike instead of suffering through it.

### NOT TO MISS

Don't dismiss the first kilometres of the Bright Angel trail, which is fairly level along the Colorado River. This part has its own rugged beauty but can be overlooked in the zeal to get to the top.

### CAMPING OUT

Planning ahead will also allow you to reserve a spot at the Bright Angel Campground or the rustic Phantom Ranch lodge. For the campground, aim to get a backcountry camping permit months ahead.

### PACK CAREFULLY

Do pack essentials, like enough food and water, and a wide-brimmed hat, but don't overload your backpack. Aim for about 20 to 30 pounds. Water will likely be the heaviest thing you carry.

### UNWIND, HAVE FUN

Chat with fellow hikers at rest stops, soak your tired feet in the crisp Bright Angel Creek after setting up camp, and unwind at the canteen at Phantom Ranch after dark.

### REST AND REFUEL

While hiking, take breaks about once an hour, eat salty foods, like nuts and jerky, and drink water and electrolyte drinks. Elevate your feet each time you take a break, too.

Hikers make their way along a ridgeline on the Grand Canyon National Park's South Kaibab trail in Arizona. ANNA JOHNSON VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Nova Scotia's 'secret' beaches

CANADA

## Author finds wild stretches 'nobody really goes to'

In his new book *Beaches of Nova Scotia*, biologist Allan Billard profiles 27 stretches of sand, some of which receive surprisingly few visitors.

Lawrencetown, for example, about 40 minutes east of Halifax, boasts almost 2 kilometres of clean, hard sand but "can be a lonely beach, even on a hot summer day," Billard writes.

Taylor Head, a rugged spot on the Eastern Shore, and South Side Beach, "a stretch of paradise" 80 kilometres from Yarmouth, are similarly underappreciated.

"We've got very wild, natural beaches that nobody really goes to," Billard, 66, said in a telephone interview from his home in Fall River, N.S.

### How do Nova Scotia beaches compare with great beaches elsewhere?

Our shoreline is beautiful and our oceans are clean and our beaches are some of the finest in the world. People think of Hawaii and Florida because they've got a 12-month beach season and we don't, but in August and September our beaches can rival anything like that.

### Which beaches are best for families?

I really like Sand Hills (on the South Shore) because it's so gentle. The tide goes out forever, and then when it comes back in it's warmed up over the sun-warmed sand. And there are no crashing waves, so it's a great place for toddlers to poke around in ankle-deep water. Rissers Beach near Bridgewater is also really popular — and LaHave Bakery, a Nova Scotia icon, is just around the corner.

### What kinds of treasures can beachcombers pick up, and where?

There are an awful lot of living rooms in Nova Scotia that have two or three sand dollars on the coffee table. Lots of people have sharks' teeth and whale vertebrae. Blomidon Beach is kind of cool for amethyst and agate. Martinique is particularly good for sand dollars, and Mavillette on the Bay of Fundy is good for clam shells.

### What is it about ripple patterns in sand that fascinates you?

When the tide goes out — way out in some cases in Nova Scotia — you can walk for 500, 600, 700 metres and it's almost hard on your feet because you're walking on what is like a corrugated roof. The ripple pattern on one beach will be very different from that on another beach. Sometimes the ripples are horizontal to the



**Beachcombers favour Martinique Beach for its good collection of sand dollars, says biologist Allan Billard, author of the new book *Beaches of Nova Scotia*.** DONNA BARNETT VIA THE CANADIAN PRESS

water line. And sometimes you get cusps that look like big fans.

### What is your favourite Nova Scotia beach and why?

I was just blown away by Aspy Bay. It's way up in northern Cape Breton. The sand is golden, the beach is eight kilometres long, and

when the wind is off the land it's really warm and gorgeous. You can hardly see any houses or people. It's so wild and so natural.

### Any tips for visitors looking to explore beaches in the province this summer?

Don't expect to be visited by someone selling beer, ice cream or T-shirts — ain't

gonna happen. If you're going to the beach, take what you need and bring it all back because there's nothin' there. Don't be afraid that you'll find a do-not-enter sign — the beaches are all public. And for my money, August and September make a lot more sense than June and July because of our weather. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## TRAVEL NOTES MINI-BREAKS AND IN-FLIGHT ICU



**Take a break from routine.**  
ALASTAIR HUMPHREYS

### Trend: Microadventure

Right in line with "staycation" comes the "micro-adventure" — a mini escapade closer to home. This trend is fun, as kid-friendly as you want to make it and easy on the wallet: Walk the 15 kilometres to work, go on a full-moon hike, take a bus to the end of the line, sleep on a hilltop. For inspiration, visit [AlastairHumphreys.com](http://AlastairHumphreys.com) and [AdventurePlaybook.com](http://AdventurePlaybook.com).

### Safe flight

As the population ages, the travel industry adapts. This month, Lufthansa has introduced an intensive care unit on its long-haul fleet leaving from German hubs Munich and Frankfurt. The Patient Transport Compartment (PTC) is installed right in the aircraft, with one patient bed and two seats for attendees, plus ICU equipment and all the trimmings. DOUG WALLACE

U.S.

## Exhibit on roadside attractions

An exhibit that looks at the vanishing landscape of roadside attractions along U.S. highways is opening this weekend at Henry Ford Museum in suburban Detroit.

Roadside America: Through the Lens of John Margolies, starts Saturday and runs through Jan. 24 at the museum in Dearborn.

A preview event, including an appearance by the author, photographer and lecturer on American architecture and design, is scheduled for today.

For several decades,

Margolies photographed the unusual and the everyday of roadside attractions, including movie theatres, gas stations, diners and motels, providing a comprehensive study of American roadside architecture, the museum said.

The exhibit includes slides and items recently acquired by The Henry Ford from Margolies' collection of photos, diaries, pennants, postcards and luggage labels.

Inside the exhibit, viewers can learn more about the inspiration behind his collec-

tion, including the books and camera equipment he used.

Visitors can view travel logs that Margolies collected via touchscreen or step inside an oversized postcard for a photo.

Three vehicles from The Henry Ford's collection that are not normally on display will be part of the exhibit. At the entrance, visitors will see the 1950 Buick Roadmaster. A 1950 Chrysler New Yorker and a 1963 Studebaker Avanti also will be seen.

Henry Ford Museum is part of The Henry Ford, a history attraction that includes Greenfield Village.

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# Websites for the savvy globetrotter

## KNOW-HOW

### Resources to make getting and being away much easier



ON THE MOVE

Loren Christie

There are a dizzying number of travel-related websites and blogs in the online world. Here are a few that will make travel in the bricks-and-mortar world a little easier.

#### Lacartemag.com

Launched back in February, lacartemag.com is a sleek online magazine offering a little of everything; equal parts adventure, luxury and experiential travel.

Articles offer insight into everything from navigating the public transit system in Ghana, to drinking in a haunted bar in Memphis.

The site is designed less for the rinse-and-repeat all-inclusive addict and more for the savvy and seasoned traveler.



Find out how to get around Accra, Ghana, courtesy of insider info from a travel website. ISTOCK

Articles are helpful and thought provoking, like that knowledgeable friend who points you in the right direction rather than the guide book that weighs you down.

#### Skyscanner.net

Skyscanner.net boasts it can search millions of flights to help you find the cheapest deal fast.

It is perfect for travellers

who are open to exploring the world but want to do it on a budget. If you don't care where you go and just want to get away, shop by price by entering your departure airport

and searching "everywhere" as a destination. Alternately, if you know where you want to go to but don't care when, you can search by month for the best deal available.

#### BlaBlaCar.com

BlaBlaCar.com is Uber for people going on a long-distance road trip.

You can occupy an empty seat in the car of a trusted driver in a number of countries around the world.

You must book and pay online before you leave but your journey is insured with a money-back guarantee if the driver cancels.

Like Airbnb, your potential host or driver has a profile you can read, which includes ratings by previous passengers.

#### HotelTonight.com

HotelTonight.com is ideal for people who want a last-minute getaway. New deals and promotions will pop up for same-day bookings and up to seven days in advance of arrival. Register for the app and you will be sent deals tied to your GPS location.

For global travellers, HotelTonight.com is not a new website but it has recently opened an office in Canada, which means more destinations will be added to its offerings across the country.

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## AMSTERDAM

### Canal to feature 3D-printed bridge

Amsterdam-based 3D printing company MX3D has paired up with designer Joris Laarman to construct a 3D-printed bridge that is expected to be completed by 2017.

Using robots that essentially draw in steel, the "intricate, ornate" steel bridge will be printed over a canal in the centre of Amsterdam. MX3D and the City of Amsterdam will reveal the exact location "soon," and the bridge's progress will be viewable in a visitor centre from September of this year.

The multi-axis industrial robots are to be equipped with 3D printing tools. Software enables them to print in steel, and the technology can also be used for plastics or combinations of materials, and in virtually any format, according to the company.

Lines can be printed to intersect, resulting in a self-supporting structure. The method also means objects can be created on any working surface, regardless of inclination or smoothness, according to Laarman's website.

MX3D says the resulting structures are strong, complex and durable and the technique is cost-effective and scalable.



A 3D-printed bridge is to take shape in Amsterdam. JORIS LAARMAN FOR MX3D

Laarman frequently works with up-and-coming technology in his work, which can be found in the permanent collections at New York's MoMA, London's V&A, Paris' Centre Pompidou and Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum.

Among the many other partners behind the project are Autodesk, whose new software is being used in the design process, and construction company Heijmans.

The 3D-printed bridge would be a world first, although 3D printing is increasingly being tested on an architectural scale. AFP

## + FLIGHT CHECK

### Quick tips to get your pets ready for takeoff

#### 1. Visit your vet.

Veterinarians can advise which vaccines and medications are needed, said Dr. Berny Pukay, Ontario councillor for the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association.

#### 2. Ensure carriers are comfortable

A carrier should be large enough for pets to turn comfortably — but not too big that they get bounced around, Pukay said.

#### 3. Confirm pets are on board

To ensure pets are on the plane prior to take off, put in a request with the flight crew, or remain with pets until the last minute while crates are loaded.

#### 4. Monitor your pets on the ground.

Sonja Lishchynski, founder of Montecristo Travels, a blog that offers guidance on international travel with small dogs, said owners may consider purchasing a GPS collar to help track their pets. Also, keep photos of pets readily available.

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Boston's Pablo Sandoval was benched after using Instagram during a loss in Atlanta

## IN BRIEF

### Cameron re-ups with Sens

Bryan Murray believes his team is ready to win now and believes Dave Cameron is the man to lead the way.

The Ottawa Senators general manager announced that Cameron signed a two-year extension Thursday following the club's dramatic turn-around last season.

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### Rory's has far-from roaring start at US Open

Count Rory McIlroy among those who failed to figure out the bumpy, bouncy speed of the greens of Chambers Bay on the first day of the U.S. Open.

"It was frustrating, especially how I felt I hit the ball from tee to green," McIlroy said after 2 over 72 in the first round on Thursday in University Place, Was.

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### Go to metronews.ca for more results from Day 1 of the US Open.

### Peterson looks for normal after child abuse scandal

Adrian Peterson is back on the field, wearing that familiar purple No. 28 jersey and running through the plays that he ran last year before everything fell apart.

After almost a full season away from the Minnesota Vikings, Peterson at first glance appeared to be restoring some normalcy his life. But after his child abuse case thrust fan criticism on him like never before, getting back to "normal" will be difficult.

"It's normal, but of course it's different," Peterson said Thursday as the Vikings wrapped minicamp. "I'm making it as normal as I can. Surrounding myself with people who love me and moving forward."

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Adrian Peterson GETTY IMAGES



**NHL BLACKHAWKS TWIST AND SHOUT WITH FANS AS MANY TAKE DAY OFF IN WINDY CITY** Duncan Keith hoists the Stanley Cup during the Blackhawks' parade through downtown Chicago on Thursday. Tens of thousands of fans turned out on a warm, humid day to cheer their Blackhawks as they celebrated their third Stanley Cup championship in the past six years with a parade that culminated in a rally at Soldier Field. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Intercontinental clashes line Canada's title path

## WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

### Canadians look to finally beat European competitors

Canada has clawed its way into the knockout rounds at the Women's World Cup. Now to advance, it must do what it has failed to do in five previous tournaments — beat a team from Europe.

Going into Sunday's round-of-16 match with No. 19 Switzerland at B.C. Place Stadium, Canada's World Cup record against European opposition is 0-9-1. Should it get past the debutante Swiss, a matchup with either No. 6 England or No. 11 Norway looms in the quarter-finals.

Coach John Herdman's record

at the Canadian helm against European teams in all competitions is 18-9-5, including wins over Britain and France in the quarter-final and bronze-medal match at the 2012 Olympics.

"The bottom line is we know the Europeans are very well-organized," Herdman said in a news conference call Thursday. "They have a very disciplined approach to their style and they're outstanding on the counter-attack. That's what they play every weekend in the European leagues."

"So we have to find a way, Canada, because we don't have another chance. We don't get another chance at this game. And our style and our approach will have to be better to overcome what the Swiss

are going to throw at us."

Sophie Schmidt is expected to play Sunday, albeit in pain. The influential midfielder from Abbotsford, B.C., came off in the 81st minute of Canada's 1-1 tie with the Netherlands on Monday after falling awkwardly challenging for a ball.

Herdman said she has a painful bruise around the hip that has limited her mobility.

"She'll not miss the opportunity of playing at B.C. Place in her home town in this crucial match for Canada,

19

With just two goals from three games, Canada is tied for 19th in tournament scoring with the Netherlands, New Zealand, Mexico and Spain.

no matter how much pain she's in," said Herdman.

Pain aside, Herdman is expecting big things from Schmidt, who can be both goal-scorer and provider.

"The tournament is really just starting to begin now," he said.

"These are the big games where big players step up and that's what we're hoping for for Sophie Schmidt. This is where you get a chance to sort of write your name in football history when you play in these big matches."

Eighth-ranked Canada had targeted a round-of-16 return for veteran midfielder Diana Matheson, who is coming off knee surgery and a broken foot. Herdman said Matheson suffered a minor setback prior to the Dutch game with a mild quad strain but could be available for selection if she trains well.

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## ROUND OF 16

### SATURDAY

**In Ottawa**  
Germany vs. Sweden, 5 p.m.  
**In Edmonton**  
Cameroon vs. China, 8:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**In Moncton**  
Brazil vs. Australia, 2 p.m.  
**In Montreal**  
France vs. South Korea, 5 p.m.  
**In Vancouver**  
Canada vs. Switzerland, 8:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

**In Ottawa**  
Norway vs. England, 6 p.m.  
**In Edmonton**  
United States vs. Colombia, 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY

**In Vancouver**  
Japan vs. Netherlands, 11 p.m.



**She'll not miss this opportunity ... no matter how much pain she's in.**

John Herdman on Sophie Schmidt who will play hurt after falling awkwardly against the Dutch



Sophie Schmidt GETTY IMAGES



MLB

## Passwords not source of breach: Astros GM

Houston Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow says the notion that poor password protection is to blame for a computer hack of his team's player database is "absolutely false."

The FBI is investigating whether employees of the St. Louis Cardinals broke into the database. Some material was posted online a year ago, and the Cardinals and Astros have both said they are co-operating with the authorities.

Luhnow headed the Cardinals' scouting and player development department before he was hired by the Astros in December 2011. Luhnow worked at technology firm Archetype Solutions Inc. before his stint in baseball, and he was asked about the theory that hackers could access Houston's system because he didn't

change passwords.

"That's absolutely false," Luhnow told Sports Illustrated. "I absolutely know about password hygiene and best practices. I'm certainly aware of how important passwords are, as well as of the importance of keeping them updated. A lot of my job in baseball, as it was in high tech, is to make sure that intellectual property is protected. I take that seriously and hold myself and those who work for me to a very high standard."

He also denied he used any of the Cardinals' intellectual property or information from the Cardinals' database called Redbird to create Houston's database, which they call Ground Control.

"I'm very aware of intellectual property and the agreements I signed," Luhnow told SI. "I didn't take anything, any proprietary information. Nor have we ever received any inquiries from anybody that even suggested that we had."

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Jeff Luhnow  
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### MLB IN BRIEF

#### Vargas lifts Twins to walk-off win over Cards

Slumping Kennys Vargas hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday, lifting the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory and a two-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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#### Howard's blast snaps Phillies' nine-game skid

Ryan Howard hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday.

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# The Next One's on deck in the minors



Trevor Gretzky plays for the Class-A Burlington Bees in the Los Angeles Angels system. CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

## Trevor Gretzky leaning on his father's advice to reach majors

Trevor Gretzky is known more for his iconic last name than his baseball career.

But Trevor isn't looking to escape his famous father's shadow.

He hopes "The Great One" can help him become "The Next One."

The 22-year-old son of retired NHL star Wayne Gretzky toils in relative anonymity as a left-fielder for the Class A Burlington Bees in the Los Angeles Angels farm system.

Beyond those famous seven letters atop the back of his jersey, Gretzky is just another kid hoping to beat the odds and reach the majors.

To do so, Trevor leans heavily on the advice of Wayne, whose passion for baseball has helped fuel his son's career.

"You'd be surprised. He knows a lot about baseball. Pretty much everything I know about the game is because of him," Trevor Gretzky said of his father, whose 894 goals are just one of a slew of NHL records he holds.

That Trevor chose baseball over hockey isn't a shock to

the Gretzky family.

In fact, Trevor described his father as a "huge baseball nut" who nudged his son toward his adopted country's national pastime from an early age.

Gretzky was born in Los Angeles just weeks before a season that ended with his father's last trip to the Stanley Cup finals with the Kings.

Trevor gave hockey a go in elementary school. But driving back and forth in the early morning for ice time proved tedious, so he followed his friends into football and baseball.

With his father carting him back and forth to the batting cages on a near-daily basis, Trevor blossomed into a star at Oaks Christian in Westlake Village, Calif., and was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the seventh round of the 2011 amateur draft with the 219th pick.

"My dad let me do what I wanted to do. He never forced me to do anything," Gretzky said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 tsp minced jalapeno peppers
- 1 can (15 oz) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 corn on the cob (kernels removed)
- Salt and pepper

### Directions

1. Grill or roast bell peppers at 425 F for about 10 minutes, or just until blistered and tender. Peel off skin.
2. Meanwhile, in a soup pan, heat oil and add onion and garlic. Sauté for five minutes or until tender. Add to a food processor along with roasted bell peppers, stock and jalapenos. Puree until smooth, adding back to soup pan. Add beans, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.
3. Add corn kernels, salt and pepper and heat for one minute.

### Nutrition per serving

- Calories 170
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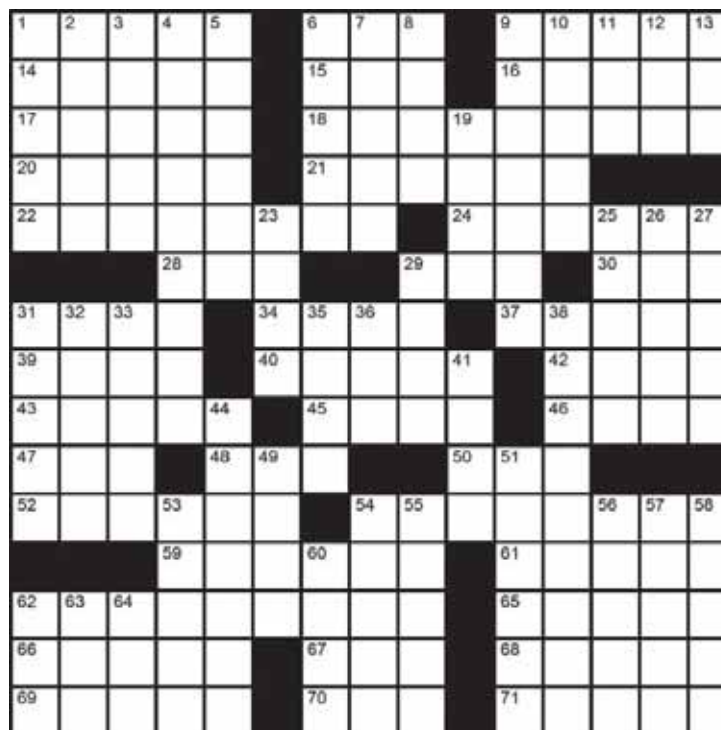
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### ACROSS

1. Grand bases-loaded homers
6. Actress Aishwarya
9. Particular polytheistic person
14. Black \_\_ spider
15. 'Soon' suffix
16. Variant-spelled organism
17. "Put \_\_ \_ Love Song" by Alicia Keys feat. Beyoncé
18. Fraudster
20. Process
21. Clifftop retreats
22. Ingredients in #9-Down; or, Supreme god jumps?; 2 wds.
24. Machine shop ring
28. Till bill
29. "My Gal \_\_" (1942)
30. \_\_ mai-son (French for 'at home')
31. Giraffe's neck feature
34. Social etiquette skill
37. Super \_\_ (French-language airtel owned by Bell Media)
39. Celebrity hairstylist Jose
40. Poppy product
42. Extended
43. Canadian brand of vegan cheese
45. Where Napoleon was exiled
46. Antiquities
47. PEI part, puny-ly
48. Film critic



- Mr. Reed
50. Kanga's kid
52. \_\_-inspired, as East Coast music
54. 6/49 loots
59. Reverberations
61. Tidal bore
62. Perilous potential-for-perishing place
65. \_\_ acetate (Type of solvent)

66. Extreme
67. Mariner's dir.
68. Set up
69. Crow
70. Butterfly logo co.
71. Big surname in designer chairs

### DOWN

1. Zurich's country [abbr.]

2. Carton capacity
3. "Farewell!"
4. Where #38-Down is on until June 27, 2015, in the St. Norbert area of Winnipeg: Trappist \_\_ Provincial Heritage Park
5. Snugly wrap
6. Summary
7. Eruption remnants

8. \_\_-TASS (Russian news agency)
9. India \_\_ (Drink by founded-in-Halifax brewery Alexander Keith's)
10. Accumulate
11. Capture
12. U.S. lawyers' org.
13. Bert Bobbsey's

- twin
19. Latvia's capital
23. Preposition
25. Mr. Wojtyla aka Pope John Paul II
26. Antelope variety
27. Tart flavours
29. Used ticket leftover
31. Military doc
32. Denigrate
33. Sam of movies
35. Peak
36. Canadian brand of p-a-i-n-t
38. Antony + \_\_ (The setting is the Plains of pre-Confederation Manitoba in this spin on the classic performed by Shakespeare in the Ruins)
41. Musician Mr. Jordan
44. Nova Scotia village on Isle Madame
49. Authentic
51. Irish-born Canadian brewer, Eugene \_\_ (b.1827 - d.1913)
53. Big name in food packaging, \_\_ Pak
54. Casual pants
55. Colorado resort
56. Old Irish script
57. Type of reply to a dare: 2 wds.
58. Tennis great Monica
60. Utah city
62. Made a hole in the ground
63. Annex
64. From \_\_ Z

## ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
Your mind is so active that good ideas are flowing thick and fast. Wherever you are and whatever you may be doing, keep a pen and paper close by. Put your thoughts into words the moment they come to you.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
You have no choice but to admit that you have wasted a lot of money for no good reason. But don't be too hard on yourself because in a matter of days you will be having the kind of fun that money can't buy.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Because the sun leaves your birth sign this weekend it is unlikely you'll be able to finish a number of things started in haste. It's still possible to complete one important task though. You know what it is, so get on with it.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
Recent events have had a negative effect on your self-belief but you'll make up for it when the sun moves into your sign this weekend. Today you are advised to wind down and not take yourself too seriously.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
There is no point trying to get along with someone who obviously does not want to get along with you. The more you try to please them the more distant and unfriendly they will become. Go your own way.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Others may say you have been lucky, that you don't really deserve it, but the truth is you have worked long and hard to make an impression. Luck is what you make of it and you are entitled to enjoy your good fortune.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
You will be faced with a rather stiff test today but you have what it takes to come out on top. You can handle anything life throws at you. No matter how tough the test you will sail through with flying colors.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
If you have to decide on making a commitment you must make up your mind soon. Others are beginning to lose patience with your half-hearted attitude and won't hesitate to go elsewhere in search of a partner.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Relationship problems have caused some concern in recent weeks but you managed to keep a sense of perspective and did not allow minor differences to become major disputes. That's good. The benefits will come.

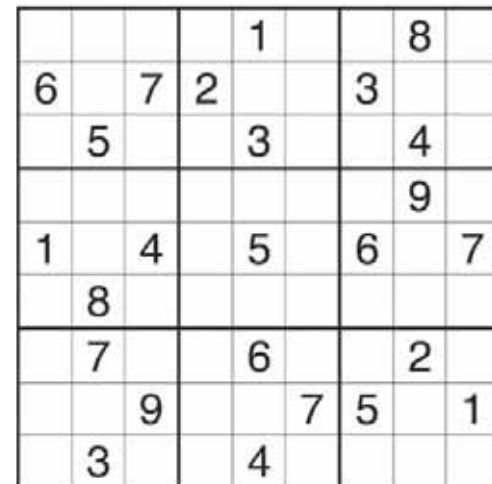
**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
You need to put your affairs in order, because in a matter of days you will be too busy with other people's problems to worry much about your own. Routine matters must be dealt with now, not later.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
How much can you accomplish in a single day? If you are a typical Aquarian you can do more in 24 hours than most people and that's good because it will be non-stop today.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
A few days from now you will be in a position to do what you please, but before then there is something you must do to please a loved one. On the home front especially you should give without thought of what you might get in return.

### CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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